

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000--"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1911

NUMBER 44

Engineer's Report Same As The City's Estimate

THORNTON THINKS POWER PLANT WILL COST CLOSE TO \$34,000.

The report that Engineer Thornton's report calls for a good deal more money than was intended is erroneous. He has just filed his estimate, and places the figures at \$16,000, and the town had previously estimated the cost at about \$30,000. They only asked for an issue of \$70,000, which might have given the idea that they needed only this amount, but they stated during the bond campaign that they would need about \$30,000 and they expected to get the other from the sale of the property where the plant is now located.

That Thornton's report is lower than the estimate originally prepared by the city is due to the fact, that he cut out some things that was in the former report.

Thornton strongly advises, however, that the town, while it is at it, build a plant of sufficient capacity to take care of the commercial business that the city would demand, even when it has reached ten year's growth.

There is a great demand now for more current, owing to the fertilizer factories being built here, and they will need it before the plant can possibly be completed.

MONTHLY HONOR ROLL.

ROSE HILL

Junior First Grade
Sadie Bradford
Dorothy Deal
Ruth Lewis
Amelia McGuire
Ollie Ferey
Jessie Mae Stevens
Joe Blackshear
John Kelly
William Porter
Edgar Williams
Senior First Grade
Archie Carmichael
Jin Young
Bertha Dougherty
Cora Riley
Junior Second Grade
Stella Barnes
Roslyn Harvard
Irene Beck
Mildred Brindashaw
Lennie Harrison
Lucile Kornegay
Susie Mae Kornegay
Emmiline Lurie
Mr. Second Grade
Lucile Dozier
Jr. Third Grade
Lillian Crawford
Grace Harris
Frances Stapleton
Carl Newton
Jerome Spann
Grammar School Monthly Honor Roll
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SOME OF THE LEADING OFFICIALS OF THE SAVANNAH AUTOMOBILE CLUB.



Top Row Reading Left to Right—George W. Tiedman, Mayor Savannah and Chairman Finance Committee; Harvey Granger, President; Arthur W. Solomon, Secretary.
A. B. Moore, Member Executive Committee; Oliver T. Baron, Vice President; Frank C. Battiey, Chairman Executive Committee.

Haistings Denied Bail By Judge Edwards

PRELIMINARY CAME TO AN END YESTERDAY. MUST WAIT IN JAIL.

The preliminary hearing of Will Haistings, who shot and killed Conductor Paul Johnson at Pinckard on the night of October 31, which has been in progress at Ozark for the past two days, came to an end last night at 7:30, after many witnesses had been examined and much argument had taken place. Judge Edwards, after carefully weighing the testimony of the many witnesses examined, rendered his verdict within five minutes after Solicitor Steagall for the state closed the case, and remanded the defendant in jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury, which sits in January next.

Haistings, on hearing the decision of the judge which was heard by a court room packed with breathless spectators, stated that he had expected the trial to end that way, and that he had not been fairly treated all through the trial.

Over fifty witnesses were examined during the hearing. E. P. Farmer and E. H. Hill prominent attorneys of Dothan, and Solicitor Steagall of Ozark, represented the prosecution while H. L. Martin, J. E. Z. Miller and J. E. Acker of Ozark, bataded for the defense.

Witnesses were introduced during the progress of the trial to prove that Johnson had fired at his assailant, but there evidence was torn to pieces on cross examination and it is said that this did not have much bearing. One of the defense's main arguments was the evidence that brought out the fact that Johnson hit Haistings with his punches, thus being the first blow of the affray.

The Haistings case has been one of the most interesting occurring in this section of Alabama within several years, and the trial, which was attended by many people from points along the Coast line road, has been one of the leading topics of discussion since the opening.

As will be remembered here, Haistings shot and fatally wounded Conductor Paul Johnson of the Elba branch of the Coast line road at Pinckard on the night of Tuesday, October 31, when the former, while in a drunken condition, had caused a disturbance on the train as he was returning from Dothan. Johnson was shot twice, one of the bullets penetrat-

ing his abdomen and the other grazed his chest. Haistings remained at Pinckard until the next day, when he was arrested and taken to Ozark, where he was held to await the preliminary that came to an end last night.

FOR BAIL—Haistings repeating "Jump" gun cheap, twenty gauge, 26-inch open bore barrel, used only few times. H. C. Bachelor.

SHOT DOWN IN COURT AFTER JURY'S ACQUITTAL

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—After his acquittal on the charge of murder by a jury in Franklin today, Joe Beard was shot and probably fatally wounded by a brother of the man with whose murder he is charged. J. J. Bedford, a constable who was accompanying the discharged prisoner, was also shot.

Joe Beard was charged with the murder of Pink Beard, a distant relative, and the prosecutor and man who did the shooting today was Henry Beard, brother of the murdered man.

CLEVER CHICKEN THIEF CAUGHT AND KILLED

Hempstead, N. Y., Nov. 10.—One of the cleverest thieves ever encountered by the police of Valley Stream, Long Island, was captured there last night and after a consultation between the officers, was tied to a stake outside the station and shot to death. He was a dog known as the "black fox."

According to common report he has been the agent of a gang of black-minded negroes here in the stealing of several thousand chickens, ducks and turkeys of various Long Island towns during the past three months.

Policeman Ryan tied the dog last night and watched the animal while it went to one of its posts a dozen times and came back each time with a fat chicken in its mouth. Then the dog crawled through the soft mud to a nearby clump of woods. Ryan found a young cock bird with 40 dead chickens. The owner of the dog had disappeared.

This afternoon about 3:30 an aged man was struck with vertigo, while walking up Foster street and fell to the sidewalk. His name could not be learned.

Boys Corn Club Prizes Were Awarded Today

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school meets at the church on West Main street every Sunday morning at 9:30. The public cordially invited to meet with us.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY

The Home Mission Society of the Foster Street Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson, leader, Mrs. W. H. Grant, hostess. A full attendance is urged.

LA FAYETTE ST. CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:40. W. H. Chapman, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock, and 7 in the evening, by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Edmon. Please note the change in the evening service from 7:30 to 7.

POSTER STREET METHODIST

Sunday school meets at the usual hour, 9:30. W. H. Flowers superintendent.

Preaching by F. A. Rogers, pastor, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Good singing and a cordial welcome awaits all who can attend each service. All the members are requested to be present. Always glad to see the stranger.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school tomorrow at 9:30. Bible classes for all ages.

Services conducted by the pastor at 11 in the morning and 7 in the evening.

Morning subject: "The Cross of Christ."

Evening subject: "A Young Man's Conversion."

All are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. E. H. Jennings, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Note the change in the hour of the evening service. Morning subject:

"God's Word Our Critic." Evening subject, "Weighed and Wanting."

Sunday school meets at 9:30. Teachers and officers are expected to be in their places five minutes before the opening of the school.

J. J. Bedford, a constable who was serving his sentence, while he was serving his sentence, while he was serving his sentence.

His month ago Bedford was sentenced to serve from six months to five years for larceny.

BOYS GET \$75. HOUSTON COUNTY CORN CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Houston county boys corn club met here today at the high school building and the young farmers were presented with \$75 in prizes offered for the best ears. A large number was here with exhibits, and they appear to be manifesting much interest in the contest, each of them declaring that next year would reveal the true value of this land and the possibilities of the boy corn raised.

First prize \$25, Jess Thompson. Second prize, \$20, Ernest Walden. Third prize \$15, Page Floyd.

Fourth prize \$10, Hughie McNeal. Fifth prize \$5, Bluford Mullin.

The judges were H. H. Holmes, of Columbia, E. R. Malone and J. M. Holmes. Interesting addresses were delivered by Prof. Holmes and Mr. Malone.

The money for the prize was received as follows: County commissioners \$15, J. B. Bell \$25, public subscription taken by Prof. R. J. Gauthier, who organized the boys club in this county, \$25.

The Boy's Corn Club of Houston County was organized at the meeting held this morning and the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Irvin Pitts, president; Bluford Mullin, vice-president, and Ernest Walden, secretary.

The following members have been enrolled for the 1911 contest and they are all pulling together to send a Houston boy to Washington, D. C., this year as the champion of Alabama: Wallace Malone, P. B. Wayford, Page Floyd, Willie Hardy, Ebenezer Mendenhall, Jessie Thompson, Hughie McNeal, Clarence Jackson, Laulae Lodge, Claude Trawick, Carlton Fuller, Johnnie Floyd, James Thompson, Vandiver Brown. Three more boys have expressed their intention of joining this week.

LEAVEN PRISON WEALTHY

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 10.—Released from Jackson prison yesterday, Walter Hudson, 30 years old, of Pontiac, found himself heir to \$25,000 left to him by a distant relative while he was serving his sentence.

His month ago Hudson was sentenced to serve from six months to five years for larceny.

The Hot Wave

followed by rain, indicates cold weather. A good protection against this cold wave would be:

A pair of our Wool Nap Blankets, from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Sweater Coats from \$.50 to \$5.00, for ladies, misses and children.

LONG COATS

We have a full line, Broadcloth, Mixed Cloths, in the mannish style, and Caraculs. We have these in prices from \$2.50 and up.

BABY BLANKETS

In this we have a full line of the Wool nap, prices from \$.50 to \$1.00.

M. CHERRY

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**NOTHAN ADVANCE AND
SPECIAL TO THE**

Our news this country is headed

in the direction of extravagance and

superfluities no one can say. Thus

another great Cook County reform

is in.

The reforms had in mind the

moving picture show, and the pur-

chaser automobile by parties who

were thereby putting a setup in their

amusement.

But let us all take heart, we are

not headed for any worse place than

we have been. Extravagant people

will be extravagant anyway, and it

simply a question of what particular

means their extravagance will take.

The proof of this lies in a wall

between the keepers of various resto-

rants, restaurants in Chicago and

New York. They say that fashion

and dinner parties are falling off

very much, and thus the little less

of two dollars per, or more where

weating pop merrily, are going

out of vogue, and also also and

have not excelled enough earn in

revenue. But let us all take heart.

When you get respectable people

running saloons they may respect the

law, but there has been some ques-

tion about a man's being a good cit-

izen who obeys some of the laws, and

disregards some of them, as the il-

luminous leaders of Jefferson are accus-

ed of doing.

WANTS LAWS CHANGED

Under the above heading the Mont-

gomery Journal quotes what Gov-

O'Neal thinks about some of the

present laws. If the governor keeps

stumbling on the right thing, as he

has been for a few days, he is going

to be fit in Alabama. Here is the

way the Montgomery Journal puts it:

"Governor O'Neal wants to see the

laws changed in reference to the in-

dictory, and says too many cases are

reversed on technicalities.

The governor says it is shock-

ing to see so many criminal cases

reversed on mere technicalities, but

he cannot blame the judiciary, as he

says they sit on the bench as mere

automatons to expound the law. The

trouble lies in the system.

He pointed to the splendid fea-

tures of the English law and he says

that when a person is convicted of a

high crime in that country there is

such such a thing known as a re-

versal.

The Journal has on many occa-

sions called attention to the reversal

of cases because of a technicality.

When a man is guilty of a crime and

the evidence is conclusive the higher

courts should not reverse the case

upon a mere technicality.

The Journal agrees with the gov-

ernor, that there are too many courts

and that some of the rolls must be

cut at the hands of the legislature.

The state is being overruled

with the creation of numerous small

courts, such as courts of equity," says

the governor. The state is actually

getting topless with them. There

should be a revision so as to decrease

the number of judges and pay the

remaining ones more money. There

are some judicial districts that are

too small, while there are others

which are too large, giving the presid-

ing judge too much work. There

should be an equalization.

The Florala News under the new

management of Jas. W. Griffin

makes announcement that it will not

accept whiskey advertising. We

know many papers, losing thousands

of dollars a year by not accepting

such advertisements. Whiskey peo-

ples always pay more for their wine

than any other class of wine, and it

takes a good deal of very

expensive paper to tell them.

They do not care them, but it

does not do any good on the

back page.

And when a day or two to

now is enough to bring in the ex-

traire in the mouth and travel far

for some of the better ones are losing

more than the rest, but we care of one of the extra departing its

name wide admiration and adds much

to the paper.

in the power of his opponents

The President is his own worst

enemy as against the Progressive

Card Index will be of little use

The one way to defeat the Prog-

ressives is to give the country a more

consistently progressive administra-

tion. — N. Y. World.

BUT THIS ISN'T

HAVE FAITH

It was a reflection thought to be

on the following eve of the Alabama

years that they didn't see how

that could be done to do

away with the blind there.

That is the reality. The coun-

try was filled then for the South

as well as the North, and the only

way to kill whisky by law

Montgomery is holding figures

and facts that do not agree with

that old statement.

I think him for some people told

him, I mean, created by the O'Neal

appointee, ex-chief commission, who

is supplying the blind there trade

as well as the Dothan saloon trade

What is to be done about that?

Nothing. What might have been

expected, when that ex-chief com-

mission grant license to people who

had been running blind there during

the prohibition times?

If they didn't see fit to obey the

law, then what sort of a law have

we now that will make them any

more than the prohibition law would?

When you start out to sweep, al-

ways start at your own door.

The trouble started with the ad-

ministration. Friends of it expected

too much.

The ex-chief commission might have

been handicapped with all the do-

ings of those members of the family

who now fit to take advantage of

their positions, and they might not

have excelled enough earn in

the business office.

It is said the newsboys in selling

the papers in Montgomery and Bir-

mingham containing the acts of the

governor in reducing three hundred

members of his official family from

office, would cry. All about

the governor chopping three hundred

off with an axe.

Just why old Joe Adams and his

brother John, want to print about a

whole column twelve page Ozark Star,

and control but one side of the ad-

vertising matter, getting it already

printed, is more than we can explain

but have offered no explanation

of their conduct, but if they don't

quit it, we intend to take it up with

the business office.

The pension department of the

United States is evidently alarmed

over the report that over \$2,000,000

were paid last year. You tell the

pension department of the U. S.

States will probably never be entirely

out of work, but the great reaper

is lightning their work.

Today, according to the figure ad-

itor of the Geneva Reaper, you are

able to do something that hasn't

been done in a thousand years, and

something that cannot be done again

as long as the world lasts, that is,

until the date, 11-11-11, but he

might try it on every year from the

year 11, or each 100 years.

Next bid that is introduced by the

bad magazines, will probably pair

with pride to the record of Miss

Bell, of Zanesville, O., who claims

that she has never been kissed had

plenty of chances mind you but

didn't accept them.

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to the paper.

It takes a quick-change artist to

keep up with the weather we have

had in south Alabama during the win-

ter, but most of us have practiced

long enough to do it. Finally, in

the fall when the first cold snap

comes, nearly all of us put on the

thick ones, and in three days we

don't need any kind, so hot has it

become. The weather man keeps

going back and forth in such a

strange manner that it is hard to

make out what the weather is going

to be like. It is hard to make out

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Blood With Blood

MURDER OF ARABS CALLED
ATROCITIES OF ITALIAN
SOLDIERS

Washington D. C., Nov 9.—That punishment at the crime and met blood on Tripolitan bat was declared in a cablegram to the Italian embassy today by San Giacomo, minister of war, referring to reported atrocities against the Arabs.

At the outset he recognized the fact that people abroad might regard as reported act of soldiers as excessive cruelty and declared that to be understood thoroughly talk were made with officers and soldiers particularly those of the Eleventh Regt.—those who suffered the most in the battle of October 23. Our soldiers occupied the encampments at Sidi Misri; the adjutant of war's cablegram continued, between them and the Arabs, and back of the village there had been established friendly relations. Italian soldiers used to give part their rations to the Arabs and made presents to poor families of the Arabs. Presents welcomed by those of their poverty. The soldiers without any dispute for every thing they purchased from the Arabs, officers even bought clothing for the sake of the children.

Trachery Is Shown

But suddenly in the midst of the fighting from the small village houses back of our soldiers were rushed out infuriated men, women and horrible things happened. An Italian surgeon was killed by the father of a girl whom he had saved. A wounded soldier who had been left alone by his comrades, had his throat cut by a woman who crept stealthily on him through the dead and wounded. There were cruelties unspeakable. Cross attendants carrying stretchers to aid the wounded Turks treacherously slain by these wounded men isolated soldiers surprised in the interior were dismembered.

Horrible Cruelty
Strange incidents of horror there were. An Arab was seen dealing with a bit of human flesh stripped from an Italian soldier's knapsack. The soldier was later crucified in a native hut. It was dreadful to be obliged to fight in a network of narrow paths banked by high walls of mud having certainty that before friend and surroundings there could be hidden a terrible enemy men who fought without regard to the regulations of war.

The punishment was proportionate to the crime. To hell by torture or to hell fought till you're mowed like a cattle over the battle field. Blood met blood.

Charlie Reynolds of New Haven has passed to do with the city west of town home from Columbia where he has been for the past.

LAW ESTATE

If you want a real nice little 20 acre farm very close in and on the most prominent road coming to Dothan I have it at the right price.

Have a nice little cottage right off new high school building. Farming to raise moneys to sell and will give bargain.

A good bargain in nice dwelling with good barn on lot right for grammar school on Burdette street.

Some good bargains on South St. Andrews street both vacant property and dwellings.

Have a nice piece of land we wanted that can be cut up into lots and good money made out of it.

All kinds of bargains in farm property. Pay terms on almost any property I have for sale.

Have plenty of money at low rate of interest and on long time to lead farm property.

C. S. FLITWELL
Office phone 454
KINDLING—Turpentine chips for winter's supply of kindling phone 237

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God in His mighty wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved Sergeant C. W. Horne be it resolved that we the members of Company F Alabama's National Guards extend our sympathy to his bereaved family in their great sorrow.

Be it further resolved that each member hold his memory in the high and loving state in which his friend ably remained during his years upon this earth.

Be it further resolved that we the members of Company F A.G.C. send a copy of these resolutions to his bereaved wife a copy to be up in the Armory at Dothan Ala and a copy to be sent to each of the newspapers in Dothan.

Sergeant C. W. Horne enlisted in Company F Dothan guards in January 1901 and was private but only a short while when he was elected Corporal thus taking place in a year after his enrollment. In 1904 he was elected Sergeant remaining in this capacity until he departed from this earth to join the Army of the Living October 6th 1911.

Sergeant Horne was one of the Company's best and best members and was respected and loved by all. He was a great addition not only to the company's welfare at Dothan but while at encampment and was often spoken of as the life of this organization. His gentle nature was one of his marked qualities.

Company F Alabama National Guards

Joint Club
Sergeant William's
Committee

PI HOTEL

A cigar or two to a day and spices Havana and Poco Poco with an aroma that floats. Try one at Mrs. Drug Store.

Mrs. Virgie Harrison, Gusie Mae, Stallings and Nine Main and others T. J. Whaley Jr., Clyde Strickland and John Ellis attended the carnival at Headland last night.



Without the best in groceries your cooking cannot be a success. The good workingman never attempts to build with deficient tools or bad material. He is too proud of his work.

So with the successful cook. Only the finest groceries can bring satisfaction. We sell that kind. Successful cooks are our best patrons.

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Your Grocer

H. T. CRAWFORD

Contractor and Builder

Estimate and Draw on Modern Buildings

DOOTHAN, ALABAMA

PLEASED!

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VALUE is superb thorough

clean work

Splendid economy in living to take an old pull and ridge it another color—yourself will find it difficult to tell it apart from a new unit.

A 1 work guaranteed

DOOTHAN ALABAMA
TRANSMISSION CO.

HERBERT A. HICKS

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Porter Farmer Building

DOOTHAN LOFTS NO. 1138

B. P. O. E.

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J. S. Hendry, S.

CATTLE and HIDES

We pay spot cash and high prices for fat cattle. Write or phone us what you have to sell.

HIDES

We buy all kinds green or dry. Bring or Ship by Freight or Express you will get your money by return mail.

B. W. Clendinen & Co.

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Dothan, . . . Alabam

COME TO SOUTH MISSISSIPPI AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Why pay high rental for land when you can purchase better land and pay for it in four years paying the same amount as you are now paying for rent. We will sell you a farm on terms to suit yourself and will charge no interest on your time payments and we pay all the taxes until the land is paid for and you have your deed.

We have 100,000 acres in South Mississippi only 30 miles from the gulf coast with an altitude of more than 300 feet above the sea level, and none of it is further than five miles from the railroad.

Our large canning factories and truck growing and selling organizations guarantee a ready market for all crops grown.

Net results of from \$100.00 to \$300.00 per acre are common here and you can make more from 1/4 acre than is usually made from 5 acres growing cotton. We are also in the center of the Pecan and Satsuma orange belt and they grow to a perfection here. If its a home you want, we want to get acquainted, for we are in position to help you.

Our illustrated booklet, maps, etc., will be mailed upon application, which includes testimonials from people who are farming here now.

MISSISSIPPI FARMS COMPANY

WIGGINS, MISS.

Dothan Carriage Co

Buggies, Runabouts & Surries.

We sell more buggies--from actual count--than any firm in South-East Alabama. Our record

shows that we have sold at retail—not including wholesale—a solid carload of buggies in ONE WEEK.

How Do We Do This?

1st. We and our connections, buy for SIX LARGE STORES. Quantity enables us to buy right.

2nd. We have been in this business (buggies and wagons) for Twenty-five years. Experience has taught us what to buy.

3rd. We have the largest stock to select from, variety giving our customers opportunity to select any style or finish.

4th. We are exclusive dealers in Buggies, Wagons and Harnesses and in order to cap your future trade, Our Guarantee Is Right.

Wagons.

We sell the "Mitchell" and the "Tennessee," in our judgment the best, based on experience in handling every make and brand of wagons sold in this section.

We have never known of a "Mitchell Wagon" tire having to be Re-set.

The "Tennessee," although sold at a less price, has a Guarantee that alone will sell it.

Harness

We are on the jobbers list in harness, having been placed there by the amount of goods bought, several years ago. This places us in position to sell at wholesale as well as retail. We would be glad to quote merchants prices at any time and guarantee to save them money.

We believe that our Special No 7 Single Buggy Harness is the best value ever shown in Dothan.

Come to see us in our new quarters and make yourself thoroughly at home whether you want to buy anything or not we will always be glad to see you.

Dothan Carriage Company

Dothan, Ala.

Bowman's Friends Obtain Affidavits

ARE SAID TO BE OF A PERSONAL NATURE CONCERNING O'NEAL.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 10.—Affidavits are being gathered up by close friends of Colonel P. G. Bowman, who is to deliver an address Tuesday night in the Jefferson theatre on the subject, "Governor O'Neal, Who He Is and What He Is."

These affidavits will furnish material upon which a considerable portion of the address will be based; it is understood that the affidavits are being secured at Florence and elsewhere and will be of a personal nature.

The reports have it that the affidavits will be copied and sent to members of the legislature. The object of this is to be plainly guessed at.

Mr. Bowman is not giving out much "dope" on his address. He asserts that the address will surely be delivered, provided there is no providential interference.

Colonel Bowman is quoted as follows:

"I notice in some of the papers the statement that in my speech next Tuesday night I will take up nothing which occurred prior to January 1, 1911. I want to say that I will make this speech on my own responsibility and my friends are not authorized to say what I will discuss."

I reserve the right to say what I choose, whether it be in connection with the campaign leading up to Governor O'Neal's election or whether it be about the campaign against the amendment.

No one has the right to put any limit on what I shall say and in this matter I shall use my own judgment.

Notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary, if I am alive and able to reach the theatre, I will deliver the speech I have planned next Tuesday night."

AN ATTRACTIVE SIGN

The Criterion Theatre has put up a large electric sign that is one of the prettiest in the city, with the word "Photoplay" on it. It can be seen anywhere on Foster street, and is very attractive.

RAILROAD AND ORDER NOT BACK OF PROSECUTION

Mrs. Paul Johnson, whose husband was killed last month by Will Hulstings at Pinckard has denied the current report that the Order of Railroad Conductors and the railway officials are assisting in the prosecution of Hulstings. This report gained circulation several days ago, but Mrs. Johnson states that she alone is assisting the state in furnishing extra prosecution on the slayer of her husband.

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

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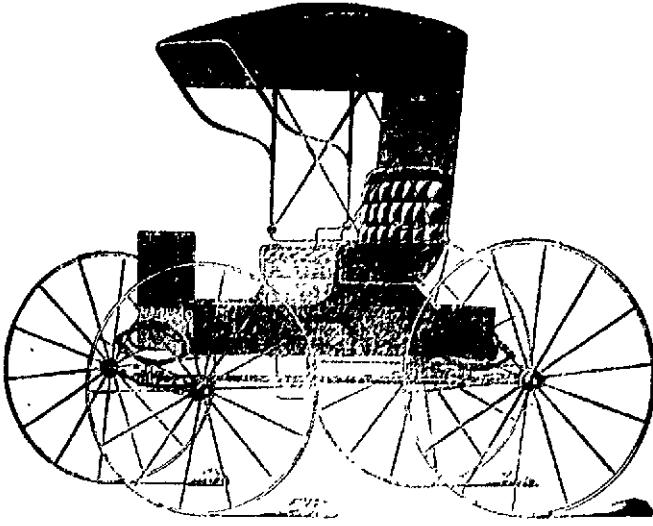
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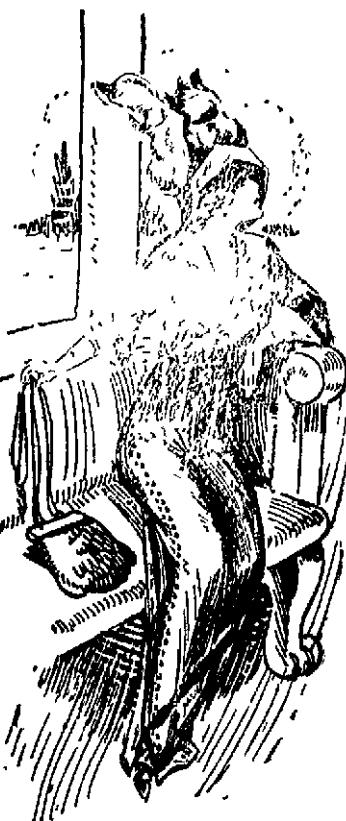
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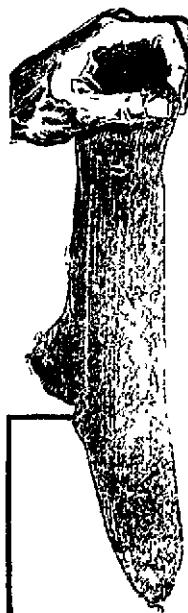
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